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Boise Junior College's a Record Breaking Year for America's Friendliest Campus

BJC Roundup

Friday, September 20, 1946

Vol. 12, No. 1

Studies Welcome Great Big Way

We begin another year at Boise Junior College with the largest enrollment in our history. Our facilities are taxed to the limit with an enrollment double that of last fall. Our faculty has likewise been doubled to accommodate this exceptional growth.

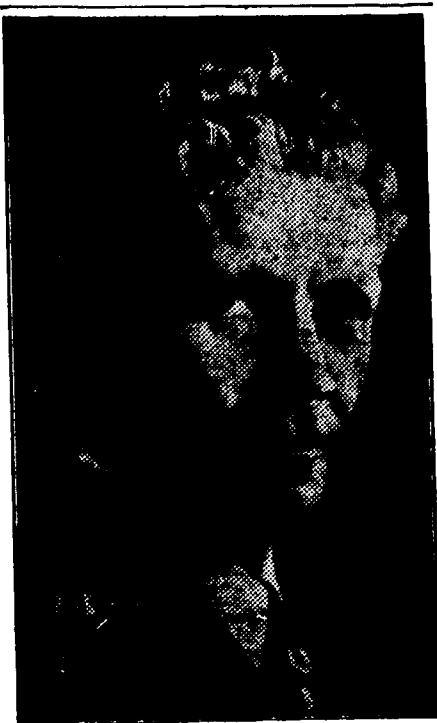
We know that such an increase will bring about growing pains. We hope to alleviate such pains by a ready conference between faculty and students. It has always been a source of pride at Boise Junior College that administration and faculty are readily accessible to the student and his problems. We mean to maintain that accessibility in spite of our increase in numbers. If your school work is not producing the results you want do not hesitate to discuss such difficulties with your faculty counselor or the administrative officers of the college.

If you take advantage of these and other opportunities offered at Boise Junior College this will be a banner year for each of you.
EUGENE B. CHAFFEE,
President.

WITHDRAWALS REMINDER

Students are reminded by the registrar that all classes or alterations in the courses in which the students are registered must be made through the registrar's office. Students who drop courses or fail to report to classes in which they are registered may receive a grade of "F" in that class.

B. J. C. Signs STUART CHASE To Headline Lyceum Program



STUART CHASE

Heading the list of brilliant entertainers and lecturers who will appear on the Junior College lyceum series this year, Stuart Chase will arrive Monday, April 28 for a number of speaking engagements. Four other programs have been signed, beginning with the Melody Maids, Saturday, October 4 and including Ernst Wolff, tenor on Friday and Saturday, November 7, 8; Miriam Marmein, dancer, on Friday, February 7; and the Ritz Trumpeteers, brass ensemble on Friday, April 9.

Students will have the opportunity to see all of the numbers, since admission will be by activity ticket. A few tickets will be sold to townspeople.

Stuart Chase, lecturer, will meet with the Forum Club at 6:00 dinner on Monday.

Chase's background is as American as his thinking. He was born in New Hampshire of an old New England family. He was educated in the public schools of Newton, Mass., then the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and from there to Harvard, receiving his degree in 1910.

After college he joined the accounting and engineering firm of his father, Harvey S. Chase, in Boston, and added a CPA degree.

During the First World War he investigated the profits of the meat packers for the Federal Trade Commission and the Food Administration. He was active in the Technical Alliance, which antedated the much-publicized Tech-

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Registration doors opened this year to a flood of applicants such as the Boise Junior College has never seen before, and the prospects for the immediate future indicate that enrollment will approach 1000 students for the first time in BJC history. Seven hundred and seventy-five students had completed their registration by press time this week, and college officials were working overtime to supply books, information and education to the large classes.

To meet the requirements of the enlarged enrollment, the staff of every department of the college has been augmented. Headed by the general office which, in addition to Mr. Clyde Potter as new Business Manager and Mr. John Riddlemoser as Assistant Registrar, includes Betty Baldwin, Virginia Beckett, and Dorothy Laca, the other departments boast increased personnel and courses as follows:

Miss Thelma Allison, Home Economics; Dale Arvey, Biological Sciences; George Bartlett, Philosophy; Vernon Beckwith, Woodworking; Griffith Bratt, Music; Max Day, Radio; Jean De Boer, Library; Margaret Doyle, Mathematics; Dwain Ervin, History; Dick Egelston, Mathematics; Catherine Evans, Art; Clark Fails, Foreign Language; Robert Forbes, Forestry; Jack Haymond, Engineering; Harry Jacoby, Physical Education; Vina Jasper, Business; William Langley, Business; Harold Matzke, Chemistry; Carmen Monsanto, Foreign Language; Donald Obee, Biological Sciences; John Riddlemoser, English; Margaret Schmithals, Physical Education; Roy Schwartz, English; Margaret Sinclair, English; Lyle Smith, Physical Education; Carroll Weber, Music.

All Freshmen who have not had their pictures taken should watch the bulletin board in the main hall for schedules and dates when the photographer will be taking the pictures next week. Registration is not complete until these pictures are taken.

ACTIVITIES

With the overwhelming influx of new students, B. J. C.'s organizations are due to get a big boost in membership this year. Old members and the clubs extended invitations to any new students who feel that they want to join to watch for dates of organizational meetings on the bulletin board in the main hall.

Press Club Meets Wednesday Noon

All students who are interested in writing for, or working for the staff of school publications should meet with the Press Club at the first meeting of the year Wednesday noon. Meeting will be held in room 103 in the administration building, at which time officers and committees will be chosen for the coming year.

A program for the year's activities will be proposed and students will be assigned to social activity groups as well as to publication work, but any student who wishes to learn of the work of the Press Club is invited to learn of the Press Club is invited to this organization meeting.

Faculty Up

The faculty of the journalism department was increased 100 per cent this year with the addition of Miss Margaret Sinclair as news and feature copy supervisor on both the Roundup and Les Bois.

Mr. Wennstrom will instruct in Journalism and will supervise the makeup and business management of both publications.

Veterans'

HOUSING PROJECT

Pays Off

Having worked for the better part of 7 years in total darkness with twenty-four of the apartments of B. J. C.'s campus housing unit in various stages of occupancy, and an equal number to be ready within six weeks, the housing picture for Boise's veterans in college begins to look brighter. According to Lyle Smith, manager of the unit, the 24 apartments now ready will be completely occupied this week.

In a house-to-house survey conducted last Sunday, both faculty members and students were observed moving furniture, installing screens, unpacking dishes, setting up beds, and performing all the other tasks connected with moving into a new abode.

Among the faculty members living at the unit are Miss Margaret Schmithals and Mr. and Mrs. Dwain Ervin. Mr. Ervin is with the History and Political Science department, and Miss Schmithals is an instructor in women's P. E.

Students who were already installed the day before classes began were Mr. and Mrs. Don McCarter, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Chatburn, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Iden, and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Duree.

The general consensus of opinion among the occupants of the campus housing unit is that the apartments are proving very satisfactory, and the inhabitants are pleased with their new homes.

ON FEATURES

Supplies

Worked for the better part of 7 years in total darkness as a Technician for Technicolor, Mr. Walter Ingham has the darkness for the light and with his wife and two team mates has come to Boise Junior College as our student Union.

In an interview, Mr. and Mrs. Ingham ("Walt and Genevieve, please") professed a wholehearted and sincere interest in a student union for the students with "Consultation" as their motto in a campaign for all around the campus.

A deep knowledge of the immense problems facing them, Genevieve welcomed the student body last Monday with a warm outlook and a desire to help.

The first time in its short history, our Union now carries a line of engineering drawing equipment. You can't buy anyplace else. School supplies are plentiful and readily replenishable due partly to contacts made by the two years spent in the stationery business.

One new thing the returning students will find is the ar-

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BJC Roundup

Staff Writers: Alice Uda, Ellis Layne, Joan Brown,
Gene Reusser, Warren Wiley.
Faculty: Margaret Sinclair, Harold Wennstrom

GRIBE LINE FORMS TO THE RIGHT

The Roundup, as always, welcomes criticism through letters to the Editor . . . in fact even before the appearance of the first issue of the year, several gripes were received and we are happy to announce that such letters will be printed if statements in the letters are verifiable as facts, and if letters bear the signature of the sender. Names will be withheld from publication at the request of the sender, but the letters must remain on file for future reference. Letters submitted later than deadline hour will be held for future publication. Students may submit letters by handing them to any journalism student, staff member, to Miss Sinclair, or to Mr. Wennstrom.

Simple Simon and The Ivory Tower

The mature professor and the young Freshman have many things in common. For one thing, they have a remarkable similarity in their laughter, and, while it may not be quite so obvious, they probably share the same understanding of life.

One may have known the fabulous characters of history through the medium of education; the other through the intimate contacts of living. Perhaps while the one has suffered intellectual rebuffs, the other has felt the bitter defeats of social life.

But the similarity ends in the fundamental concepts of understanding. The novice knows the general abstract scheme of things; the scholar knows the detailed, concrete pattern.

No man is wise who has not learned from other men, and, theoretically at least, that is why we go to college. The instructors here do not expect us to be subservient to them, nor even grateful. Basically they may not know any more about some things than we know . . . they seek happiness in much the same manner as you or I.

But they have the instruments and tools and techniques to obtain that happiness, and are willing to give them to us. Are we ready to receive them?

Union Features

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arrangement of meal and sandwich facilities: meals on one side, sandwiches on the other. "This arrangement" Genevieve says, "will reduce confusing and cut down time of serving."

When the Union doors opened Monday we greeted Mrs. Hard and Max and Jetta Reinecker as old friends, but found a new friend in Mrs. Lake, the cook, who came directly from the Officers Mess at Gowen field to cook in the Union. We found also a new arrangement in the lunch hours: 11 till 2, and a new assignment in the lounges: faculty in the North Lounge (all it will hold that is. They're crowded too) and the Spanish Class in the South Lounge.

Other new things may be forthcoming. "Any thing that the students desire and the Administration approves" according to Genevieve.

"The meat and sugar situation is pretty bad" says Walt, "but we look for it to grow better in the near future. We'll keep the Union open every night that there is an activity on the campus and we'll have a good Union. We don't believe in 'Trial and Error' we believe in 'Trial and Success'."

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Man . . . Oh Men

Boise Junior College, to be known this season as "BOYS-ie" J. C. has the largest enrollment of men in its history, males outnumbering females at least three-to-one, and according to some reports, even more. This unusual situation has caused varied sentiments and brought comments from students new and old. From the standpoint of the man on the street, (in the hall, that is) let us review some of these.

A dark-haired, brown-eyed freshman girl, (name on request), thinks it's going to be "simply wonderful" and she says many of her friends feel as she does.

The married men students obviously have no complaint to make. Said one, "there should be no distractions to speak of." Even if there were it is unlikely they would be spoken of.

How about single men? The general feeling is one of trying to make the best of a bad situation, simply because there is no other recourse open. A sure bet, though, is that the gents are all going to be on their Sunday-best behavior, until they can impress favorably some co-ed, or until the girls become happily paired off with the fastest workers.

From quiet observation on the front steps between classes, some of the oversensitive of the fair sex may be slightly offended at the wolf calls, whistles, whispers and confidential remarks that seem to be inherent in a gathering of men whenever a pretty girl passes by. It is to be hoped however, that these little overtures will not be taken too seriously. Or is it?

DAN CUPID GOT 'EM

Joining the growing ranks of students who believe that matrimony is an aid to knowledge-seeking are Ellis Layne, Bill Worthington, Johnny Christofferson and Bob Brown, each of whom took their wedding vows within the last month to the ex-Misses Virginia Wheelock, Arlene Emery, Evelyn McDonald and Maxine Cummings, respectively.

Each of the four fellows is back this year, though some of the newly-wed wives have completed junior college work and plan to help increase the family income by remaining with their jobs.

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MISS KATHERINE EVANS

Adventure Trails New Instructor

Career girls who are looking forward to a busy and active life will marvel at the breath-taking list of adventures related by the new instructor in art, Miss Katherine Evans.

After graduation from the University of Washington, Miss Evans taught art in the public schools and privately in Seattle, painted and exhibited her work throughout the northwest, went to New York, where she attended the Art Student's League, studied under Archipenko and Amilio Amero, famous Mexican lithographer; became a member of the art department of the University of Washington where she was instructor in painting, drawing and design for four years.

In March, 1943, she entered the Women's Army Corps and was assigned to duties with the Special Services division. Her talents were directed into WAC recruiting publicity display work.

From the WAC headquarters in Boston, she traveled with teams of recruiting personnel all over most of the New England states. Her duties allowed her to visit

Washington, D. C., and many other cities on coast.

She was then transferred to Gulfport field, Gulfport, Mississippi, and was there at the Special Services Office. She had the opportunity to paint a mural in the Special Services Office. The mural, painted in oil, is on the wall and depicts a decorative fantasy, since renamed the "Gle Room."

Sgt. Evans became a member of the art department on her discharge in 1945, and she is now in painting, drawing and design at B. J. C. . . . Miss Evans is quiet, thoughtful, but artistically effervescent.

"Boise is charming," she admitted Thursday, "a wonderful mountain town. It seems to be a very pretty town, and I am definitely a market for a car or I can get out and doing."

"I have done many landscapes and still life work, and have been inspired by the landscapes," she added.

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st All School Assembly Sparks Programs

LEAD Leads ASSOCIATED WOMEN

Women of Boise went into action with the "Big and program, announced president of the chairmanship of Jo complete lists were Freshman and Sopho and from these women were as their Duties of "Big to orient new girls in the Junior College with them with the buildings, and intro other students. a tea for all will be given in Union building under of the A. W. Violet of this affair. of the Associated Wom- elected last spring, Mary McLeod, Jo, vice president; Jean vice president; Mary Helen and Suzanne Murphy, representatives; Violet chairman. the near future elections Freshman representatives secretary will be held by A. secretary may be selected under the Freshman or women, announced Miss though we women are in "ity," said Miss McLeod, to put on a construc- tive program of affairs. we lack in quantity we to make up in quality."

h to Head mmittee

the direction of Merritt Faculty Athletic Com- has been established for tion of athletics in B. the committee will offi- a capacity comparable to Manager's Office in tion universities. al work being carried group is the promotion programs, pictures for is, and the installation address system in the. Plans have been for- for the establishment of Fund, supported main- business men. Mem- the committee in addition are Harry Jacoby

Tap bers

collegiate Knights of College, headed by will soon tap pledges coming year. This na- ternity consists of a lim- ber of men chosen by a system based on grades, personality, and re- ty. In the past the have sponsored many of nment school activities, planning for the first time for the national conven- the Intercollegiate this year.

Musicians Will Warble And Toot at B. J. C.

A musical program running the full range of activities from a small vocal ensemble to an acapella choir of a contemplated 75 voices is planned for B. J. C., announced C. Griffith Bratt, head of the music department. Mr. Bratt emphasized that there are still openings in the choir, and he said, "though a person should be 'musical' that does not mean he necessarily need be a musician to sing in the choir." Tryouts are being conducted at the auditorium, and interested students are invited to inquire. The choir will meet on Monday and Thursday at 4 o'clock, Mr. Bratt said. To add to the music excitement and spirit of the football season Mr. Carroll Weber of the music department will direct a pep band, and has planned at least a state-wide trip for the organization. He said that about 15 musicians have indicated a desire to participate, and that applications are still being considered. The band is fairly well instrumented, except for clarinets, of which there is a definite shortage, declared Mr. Weber. A rally and a dance, plus music at the first football game, are the immediate goals, he announced. Mrs. Lucille Forter will direct the vocal ensemble, and Mrs. Kathryn Mitchell will lead in the formation of an orchestra and a string ensemble.

Student Council Open for Business

Harry Rowe, president of the Associated Student Body, plans the initial student Executive Board meeting of the year for this week. High on the agenda for this meeting are such matters as the arrangements for the first Freshman class meeting of the year, at which meeting class officers and Freshmen representatives to the Executive Board will be nominated. Members of the student council are Gene Skogerson, vice president; Bethel Holman, secretary; Merle Collins, treasurer; Bud Bettenner, Sophomore representatives. Meeting with the student council were the members of the college tribunal, Keith Edlefsen, Judy Ward and Ross Chastain. The annual task of budgeting student funds among the various student activities will also command a great deal of attention. Those in charge of these activi-

Rowe Says

On behalf of the Student Council and myself, I wish to extend a hearty welcome to both the old and new students. To the sophomores who are back, may you have a more successful year than heretofore; and to the new students, we hope you find Boise Junior College as enjoyable a place to spend your college years as we "oldtimers" have already. HARRY ROWE, President.

B. J. C. Offers Film Service to Schools

With an offering of more than 200 film titles, the Cooperative Film Library, owned by member schools in the ten southwestern counties of Idaho and sponsored by the Boise Junior College, is preparing for a wide expansion of its services this year by adding more films and admitting more schools to membership. The cooperative feature of the library saves schools approximately one-third of the usual film rental charge. Many of the Junior College instructors use films regularly in their classes, and according to A. H. Chatburn, who is in charge of the library, any titles which instructors desire and which are not available here can be obtained on a rental basis from other sources. The current shortage of labor is being felt by the film library according to Chatburn, who is currently looking for some student to work for two or three hours daily inspecting and mailing films to member schools. Anyone who might be interested is asked to report to the education office, room 110-A.

ties, such as athletics, Les Bois, the Roundup, social committee, etc., will be on hand to present their claims for a share of the student funds with which to carry on their activities for the year. The student Executive Board possesses all executive powers of the student body and consists of the officers of the A. S. B. J. C., one member from the Sophomore class and three members from the Freshman class. They may safely look forward to a busy year.

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Languages Get New Phonograph

Newest addition to the Language Department is a Decca transcription and record phonograph which will be used in the foreign language classes, Camille Power, instructor in Spanish reported today. Twenty four new records in Spanish have been purchased and will be used by the Spanish students this year for the first time. Unique, too, will be the method of handling the accelerated Spanish class. Miss Carman Monsanto, who flew in from Guatamala with her father, the famous Dr. Monsanto, will devote one period each day to the accelerated Spanish classes, and one period each week with the regular classes, in addition to the Spanish table at the Union. Since Miss Monsanto knows little English, her classes will be conducted entirely in Spanish.

Dr. Monsanto, who is now the executive private secretary to the President of Guatamala, was until recently the Director of a private Normal School, and was well known as an outstanding educator in Guatamala.

KNOW . . . YOUR CLASSMATES

Introducing your student body president, Harry Rowe: Harry is a native of New York, a graduate of Morris high school in N. Y. City, and worked for the New York postoffice.

He joined the army in 1941. His introduction to the west was an assignment to Gowen Field in 1944, where he remained for one and one-half years as sergeant major at headquarters. He fell in love with Boise and also with Miss Lois Patton of Nyssa, Ore., who was working at Gowen Field. Mr. Rowe and Miss Patton were married in November, 1945. Harry enrolled in BJC last January, attended summer school, and is

Springboard of the campus social season is the series of events beginning with the all school assembly and women's assembly this morning and the all student mixer tonight.

Following the address of welcome by Dr. Chaffee and the message by Dean Mathews, students are to hear from Harry Rowe, student body president, Merritt Nash, chairman of the Athletic Council, and from other organizational heads who will announce forthcoming activities.

At 11:30 the Associated Women will take over the assembly for an all-women meet to introduce officers, fill vacancies in the staff, and hear plans for the year's activities from president Mary McLeod.

All students are invited to the first dance of the year, the All-School Mixer, which will give newcomers and oldtimers a chance to meet, get re-acquainted, dance, see a floorshow, and join the gang at the Union for a reunion and a coke. The inimitable Emil Siron will direct intermission numbers and floorshow, Miss Errett will sing, there will be opportunities for all to get acquainted, and entertainment for everyone, reports the dance committee.

now a full fledged Sophomore in the pre-dental department.

Rowe's hobbies are all kinds of sports, both as participant and spectator, reading, collecting records (jazz) and dancing.

"I love the west and intend never to return to New York except for short visits," said Rowe emphatically.

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Football Heads Men's Sports

Jacoby Returns To Coach Broncs In Banner Year

Housewives and local butchers are not alone when they complain of the shortage of meat. Coach Harry Jacoby, mentor of B. J. C.'s Broncs, stated that the shortage of "beef" distribution in school football aspirants may result in just an average season for the Broncs.

Many insiders do not share Jacoby's pessimism, however, and predict the best season since the team was taken over by Jacoby in 1938.

At the first turn out, the following 40 members began their one, two, three, over, up! One, two, three, over up! Koll 182, Jackson 170, Goichechea 152, Willy 157, Crossman 194, Chrisholm 170, Blacker 193, Brassfield 156, Hilman 154, Naylor 160, Bergener 156, Reineker 171, Curtis 165, Silver. Brewer 156, Carey 208, Carpenter. Chatburn.

Smith 168, Miller 160, Call 160, Pagoaga 157, Gudener 191, Weber 160, O'Rourke 159, Siron 146, Zimmerman 149, Winter 183, Anderson 168, Hannifin 160, Paris 146, Bujaryn 146, Ritter 160, Milgiaccio 140, Chafee 135, Lawhead 145, Howard 147, Obenchain 172, Parker 146.

Coach Jacoby states that he plans to employ the "Ray Flaherty Spinner" formation instead of the "T" formation used by most colleges this year. He has promised the razzle-dazzle type of football, dependent on deception and speed for success, rather than the power-house style used by the larger colleges who have the weight.

According to Lyle Smith, former U. of I. star, now assistant coach here, the backfield will average 170 pounds, while the line will weigh in at about 185. A galaxy of former Boise high school and St. Theresa Academy stars grace the roster but Coach Jacoby declined comment about a first-string.

Three Moscow high school players are favored in talent and several players from the University of Idaho are expected here next week.

LAYNE'S LINE

Coaches Harry Jacoby and Lyle Smith are in a difficult position this year. At least, as far as football is concerned. Every college, big or small, expects a winning football team and BJC is no exception. All the schools are counting heavily on veterans to supply the power and punch necessary to come out on top. None of the colleges seem to consider the fact that all their opponents are heavily laden with Ex-G. I.s, too.

Ray Koll, Carl Goichechea, Bob Smith, Frank Willy and Don Burger are just a few of the experienced men trying for backfield positions. In addition to Boise talent, several players from Moscow and the University of Idaho are due for action. Jacoby has said that some former backs will be used in the line.



COACHES LYLE SMITH AND HARRY JACOBY

W. A. A. Schedules First Meeting

Marilyn Saxton, president, announces that there will be meeting next Monday, September 23, for all officers and old members of the Woman's Athletic Association. There will be a meeting for new members on Wednesday, September 25.

Contemplated activities, according to Miss Saxton are the regular annual fall dance, spring dance and annual banquet. Volley ball will be the first sport on the calendar. Practice will be held every Monday and Wednesday afternoon from 4 to 5.

This year's officers are Marilyn Saxton, president; Dorothy Pinder, vice president; Ruth Wilson, secretary; Bethal Reynolds, sports manager; Mary Helen Rounds, social chairman.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE 1946

September 27—Albion at Boise.
October 5—Weber at Ogden.
October 11—Lewiston at Boise.
October 19—U. of I. at Pocatello.
October 25—U. of I Jr. Varsity, at Boise.
November 2—Carbon at Price.
November 9—Eastern Oregon at Boise.
November 16—Albion at Albion.
November 23—College of Idaho at Boise.

The fact that Jacoby wants to stress to Jaycee fans is this. All the other teams on the schedule are from four year schools, and even on the surface, is a formidable handicap to overcome.

Lyceum Program

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nocracy, movement, and regrets the sensational press which he believes discredited many valuable points in that theory.

Later he helped start the Labor Bureau in New York, a non-profit organization which gives technical advice to labor unions. Widely known for his ability to analyze economic trends and political issues with informal humor, homely twists of phrase and rare insight, Stuart Chase understands both the value and the limitations of statistics. To him economics is not so much a science of figures and trend curves as it is a human process by which people obtain a living from the earth — a living luxurious or frugal as the case may be.

THE MELODY MAIDS — Four Violins and Piano

A quintet of talented young women present a concert of brilliant, scintillating music on four violins and a piano. Their program is replete with a number of classical with a lilt that will please all listeners.

Some of the more modern compositions, as well as light opera, and the best in the modern style of writing. These four violinists are well established on both the radio and concert. They score as a high ranking musical organization that appeals to those who prefer skillful musicians.

ERNST WOLFF—Tenor

Hailed throughout America for his extraordinary interpretations and his art of singing to his own accompaniments. In Ernst Wolff are all the essential ingredients for fine singing. His experience as a concert pianist enables him to play his own accompaniment and thus achieve perfect coordination between voice and instrument. His feeling for poetry and his interpretative sense make a true marriage of music and words. His enthusiasm for what he is doing compels an interest even among those who hitherto may not have cared for song recitals.

Bruno Walter says "Ernst Wolff is a most gifted artist with a special talent for the singing of songs to his own accompaniment. His full musicianship and warm heart enable him to make a deep impression on his listeners."

MIRIAM MARMEIN—Dancer

Miriam Marmein, mime, dancer, musician and designer, has developed a series of unique programs notable for their originality and human appeal. Each number is based upon a definite idea, clearly projected, strikingly costumed

Women's Club By Schmidthals

The women's club this year will run from dancing to Miss Margaret Schmidthals, E. instructor.

Miss Schmidthals will teach class in three main objects. First, she believes in getting experience in. Secondly, individual as bowling, swimming of all kinds, and square, and square, taught. A well will be advanced.

Miss Schmidthals mixed sports club, skiing and horse, also is interested in peppy pep club will be taught who are in earnest.

Schmidthals from State Teacher LaCrosse, Wisconsin, the University of further graduate study at University. During the war WAVES with the Miss Schmidthals Yankton College in and at Rapid City.

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